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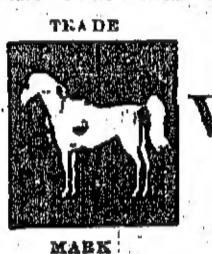
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Such reform must be a process of consider-"HONORONG, MAY 12TH, 1906. ever honestly inaugurated, many useful GENERAL CHANG, the Chinese Minister lessons must be learnt from simple ex. at Berlin, is reported by the Berliner Tageblatt to have given utterance to some hoped that China will awake to the fact very "frank" expressions on the subject of the luture of China. Frankness is so little that she has a far better chance of mainthe ordinary characteristic of Chinamen, es. | tuining her integrity by friendliness with pecially of those connected with official or foreign nations than by endeavouring to diplomatic life, that we may, without being thwart the march of progress by unduly suspicious, take any declaration of adopting an attitude of contemptuous this kind with the proverbial grain of salt, defiance and threatening the outside world or at least imagine it is possible that it was with the "surprise". that awaits them, The should they continue to offer her unsolicited made with some alterior object Chinese representative is stated to have advice. said that recent political and military events; had taught China that "thorough-going reform in every department was a vital i question for the Chinese Empire"; adding; "It would be necessary to begin with the Army and Navy, in order to be able to withstand the pressure of too zealous friends is still cold, but a few hours of uninterrupted and to order Chinese affairs in accordance with Chinese wishes and needs. Then, is yesterday, undfifteen of them were fatal. Two Chinese integrity were at stake and it were necessary to repel unsolicited advice, the corpses were picked up in the street, and world would find as much to surprise them in China as they had found in Japan. Their soldiers were excellent military material, and if equipped with modern weapons could not possibly be conquered." He added that | Patent, dated 28th February, 1966, to change the Chinese were as little inclined to accept a "Japanisation" of their country as an "Anglicization" or "Russification". This of course sounds very well, but unfortunately Chang's scheme of reform, like most things Chinese, begins at the wrong end. China cannot see further than her old dream of somehow being able to improve her material resources so as to be capable of were stacked. The shelf gave way and opposing foreign nations, after which she fell on top of her. She was hastily extricated, will be in a suitable position to commence | and was being taken to the Tung Wa reforms in earnest upon Chinese lines, she

The Government of India is to be represented TELEGRAMS. must have learnt very little of late years. at the Postal Congress at Rome by Mr. It is quite true that if the reforms in her Hermann M. Kisch, C.S.I, formerly a Commis-Army and Navy were accomplished she sioner in Bengal, and Acting Director-General would be in a good position for other of the Post Office of India; and Mr. Edward Anthony Doran, Postmaster-General of Bengal. reforms; but the difficulty is that these very reforms in her Army and Navy cannot

Japanese papers state that the losses to property sustained through the recent earthquakes be attained unless preceded by other in Formosa have reached Y13,000,000. The administrative reforms of a much more pres-Formosan Government has spent Y1,280,000 Tsar will give a speech from the throne in for relief purposes, and the fund raised by the the winter palace: the new fundamental Taiwan Kickei (the Formesa Society) amounts have of the Empire will be promulgated definite and strong national spirit uniting the whole country, an effective administration to

ing nature. Efficient work from the Army

and Navy cannot be hoped for without

keep the Empire together under the strain

war necessarily induces, and, before all

things, such an absence of corruption in

the public service as will at least secure

spicuously defective in all these requisites,

and the mere possession of "foreign

methods" will not be sufficient to give her

success in any serious or prolonged struggle

while this internal mal-administration

continues. The army itself is not sufficiently

centralised to make it reliable in any

tion must be done away with before China

can rely upon cher forces, however,

well they may be schooled in foreign tactics

or supplied with foreign arms. The policy

which CHANG so bonstingly advocates is,

afternall, only China's old one of trying to

learn from foreign nations the knack (as

she deems it) of doing various things and

then attempting to do them her own way,

done repeatedly, and always with, the same

procedure, not recognising that the latter

by being of very little practical use, and is

is characteristic of Chinese conceit to assume

of this kind has always been her one idea,

thing that is necessary is a thorough reform

lies. It is not the want of warlike know-

coherence which causes her weakness; and

if China hopes to be able to take her place

among the nations, it is in the latter direc-

tion that she must first endeavour to reform.

able time, and during its progress, if it is

The German mail of the 11th April was

Regimental bathing parties begin on Monday.

There were twenty-two plague cases reported

The King has been pleased, by Letters

the designation of the colony of Lagos to

"Southern Nigeria," and to make fresh provi-

sion for the Government thereof from a date

on the night of the 9th instant a Chinese girl

some sweetmests. While waiting to be served

she stood under a shelf on which bags of sugar

hereafter to be fixed.

Hospital when she died.

As yet, with the exception of the Y. M. C. A.,

the civilian parties have not begun. The water

delivered in London on the 10th inst.

sunshine should make a difference.

certain to fail her in the time of need.

To-night is the last opportunity the Hongkong public will have of witnessing the wonderful performances of Mr. H Thurs'on, and no doubt the City Hall will be as well evening, at which several members of the filled as it has been uring the week. A change regular and punctual payment of the troops. of programme will be made this afternoon, China, as she is at the present time, is con- beginning at 3.30 p.m.

During the month of February 49,577 ezs. of 1 gold, valued at Rs. 28,27,387, were extracted from the Indian gold mines. The outturn for the eleven months (April to February) was 575,777 ezs., valued at Rs. 3,28,53,773. Of this amount 563,631 ozs., valued at Hs. 3.21,61,773 stands to the credit of Mysere. The mines in the Nizam's Territory yielded 12,096 ozs., valued at Rs. national crisis. But apart from this, the 6,92,000. whole system of corruption in administra-

The following is the menuat the Hongkong Hotel this evening :-DINNER - Pors D'Ocuvres - Egin a la Rasse. Soup-Kidney. Fish-Boiled Fish and Pursley Sauce. Entrees-Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas, Frieandeau of Veal and Shrimp Patties. Curry -Parsee. Joints, &c. -- Roast Ribs of Reef and Horseradish, Rost Capon and Band Sauce, Boiled Calf's head and Figurat Sauce, Cold Here Pie and Mixed Salad Sweets - Macauoni Pudding. Strawberry Ice Cream and Fing r Cakes, Apricot Tart, Tipsy Cake. Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

The Indian Trade Journal, discussing cotton and before she has thoroughly mastered all spinning in 1905, says :- "The exceptional scivity that has prevailed through the industry connected with them. This China has during the past twelve months, the heavy demand in all directions, and the large profits results. She learns a certain amount from knows to have been made, entitle as to say that Europeans and then sets to work to apply for many months every available spindle in. 98, and 98, Reclamation Street, Mongkok. her knowledge in what she thinks is an India was working to its utmest capacity." Each spindle produced an average of over eleven improved way, that is, by endeavouring to lbs. per month. reconcile it with her old-fashioned modes of

are radically wrong; so that any instruction | died at the Government Civil Hospital on she receives in improved methods either as to warfare or us to civil administration ends | Cometery at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. The deceased, who had been in the Sanitary Department, for about five years, had a large circle of friends, who will regret to hear of his their last resting place by a large number of that China has only to pick up a few hunts from (oreign nations and Japan to become which body deceased was a member. more than equal to the latter. Something

Many West End firms are at present exhibit though it might be hoped she would be able | ing dainty silken pyjamas against a background of auzy lingerie. Inquiries by a press repreto take a juster view of the facts at the s-ntative elicited the fact that these artistic present day. Her study of "foreign sleeping suits have replaced the Empire " robe methods" will lead her but a little way, de nuit" in the hearts of fair enclosuers. The manageress of a Bond-street firm has received unless she realises the fact that the first an order for half-a-dozen pyjama saits from an up-to-date society dame. "They are to be made in the palest shades of silk, hand embroidered to be hoped for her own interests, with flowers," the manageress said, "Our as well as those of foreign nations, that she customer has particularly asked us not to forget the little coat pocket and we have been ordered may at last find out where her real difficulty to provide silk pocket handkerchiefs to match ledge or implements, but the want of national

The new Taotai of Hanko w, Chin Kuci-lung who according to a Wuchang disputch has been transferred to Hankow from the Ichang Taotsiship, was expected to take over the seals of the Hankow Tactai-ship recently. This official, rays the N.-C. Daily News, is a younger brother of Chen Kuoi-lung, the new Governor of this province at Socciow. Both brothers took an active part in anti-foreign polities during the Boxer uprising of 1900, and it omes as a surperience, and with these lessons it may be prise to all who are acquainted with the Boxer antecedents of the two brothers how they managed to escape the punishment they really deserved while men not half as guilty were made to suffer loss of rank and even life itself at the hands of the avenging allies.

> The Dry Goods Economist says: - "That a telegraph company is responsible for errors in the transmission of despatches was the ruling of Supreme Court Justice Maddex, of Brooklyn, this week. The case turned on an error made in a telegram sent by a southern mill in response to the request of a beg concern in New York for prices on a quantity of cotton cloth. The mill wired, "two eighty for narrow three eighty for wide cloth." The message as delivered read, "two-eighth" and "threeeighth," and as a consequence the bag firm made a contract which netted them a loss of \$2,193,75 They sued the Postal Telegraph Cable Company for the amount, and the verdict of the lower court has been sustained."

In Calculta recently, says Truth, a young Scotsman, said to have been discharged from. another on the hillside above Bowen Road. the Royal Garrison Artillery, was brought up Another was taken from a sampan in the at the Police-court on a charge of vagrancy. He said that he was homeless and destitute, and desired to be sent home, and the magistrate advised him to apply to the authorities. The Calculta Statesman remarks that it is "not desirable that soldiers should be discharged in India and incur the risk of destitution." should think not, and I am surprised to learn that such a case as this can occur. The Army It was reported to the police yesterday that Act provides quite clearly that a soldier serving abroad is entitled to be brought bome to be diswent to a shop at No. 10, In Kü Lane to buy charged. It is possible that the man was discharged by sentence of a court-martial; but even if this be so it is manifestly cruel and wrong. as well as illegal, that he should be left stranded in India. I imagine, too, that there will be strong objections in India and the Colonies to this method of getting rid of unwanted soldiers.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, May 9th. The Dama will assemble on the 10th inst. There will be an elaborate ceremonial: the asserting autocratic power, and limiting the | knows it. powers of the Duna

Great consternation was caused at a meeting of Liberals in St. Petersburg last Duma were present, by the meeting being broken up by troops.

THE BRITISH MINISTER TO CHINA

LONDON, May 9th. Sir John Jordan succeeds Sir Ernest Satow as British Mini-ter at Peking.

[Sie John Newell Jordan, K.C.M.G., was Resident Minister at Seoul from 1901 to the beginning of the Japanese protestorate. experience of China dates from 1876 to 1896; when he went to Corea. He is a pukka Trishman, sits a horse like a Centaur, and can manage Oriental diplomats as well as be mauages a horse, -ED.

> THE JAPANESE TRADING SQUADRON.

LONDON, May 9th.

The Japanese training squadron has arrived at Melhourne; extensive official preparations have been made for its reception.

INSANITARY AREAS.

MORE RECLAMATION PROPOSED.

At noon to-day the Sanitary Board assembles to consider the advisability or otherwise of closing a block of three houses known as Nos. 94,

THE INDIAN TRADE JOURNAL.

Through the Hongkong Chamber of Com-The remains of Mr. Denis O'Keeffe, who merce we have received an early number of The Indian Trade Journal, a new weekly issued Thursday, were interred in the Catholic by the Commercial Intelligence Department of the Indian Government. We regard this publication with considerable professional interest, as it has been objected to in India as a departmental trospass on a field of private untimely end. His remains were followed to enterprise already well covered. One journal protested that if the government were deter-Sanitary Inspectors, also by the Volunteers, of mined to run a newspaper, it should at least provide an adequate staff; and the suggestion was made that the staffing arrangements were inadequate. Following is an extract from the second number which seems to illustrate that

> "There were unfortunately in the first issue of the Indian Trate Journal typographical errors not a few. Some of these were of nature merely calculated to annoy. There were others of a serious kind, such as the misprint in a note on the gold production of the world, on page 7, where the table showing the output gold for the years 1886 to 1905 was headed rupees instead of pounds sterling."

> Otherwise, we are bound to admit that it looks very creditable production, and one likely to be useful to those who are interested in Indian trade. Various brief extracts are reproduced in other parts of this paper.

OLD INDIAN GOLD MINES.

covery of extensive ancient workings, believed to have been for gold, has been made in the Tarikere Taluk, n-ar the site of the important aucient city of Ratnapuri. These encient workings, which are believed to be at least seven centuries old, are said to extend, at short intervals, for something like lifteen mileswhich is a longer distance than those either in Kolar or Dharwar-and, should the reefs prove to be payable below the points at which the old men ceased working a discovery of vast economic importance to the State will have been made. It is believed that the area has been applied for by some of the leading gentlemen in Madras, and that the services of Mesers. John Taylor and cons, who have done so much for Indian the field should the expert reports confirm the private opinions formed of it. Times of India.

RADIUM USELESS YET.

Theory of Matter," delivered at the Royal Institution recently by Prof. J. J. Thompson. It was known, he said, that in the course of an hour one gramme of radium would give out sufficient heat to raise a gramme of water from freezing point toboil ng point. On the average a radium atom lived for more than a thousand years, and it was only when the atom became unstable that its energy was liberated.

Professor Thompson expressed his own opiniin the systems which were rotating in the atom, in the same way as a top fell when the speed of only at the death-bed of the radium atom.

It was said that there was as much energy in a pinch of radium as would carry an Atlantic liner across the Atlantic at full speed. That was quite true, but it was by no means claimed that a pinch of radium would carry a liner across the Atlantic, for though radium possessed so much energy, it gave it off at an uncommonly slow rate. He had calculated, that to propel an Atlantic liner across the Atlantic in six days

100 tons of radium would be required. One of the most frequent applications science was the promotion of bogus companies. He had heard of a company which was to disintegrate the atoms of ordinary substances, creating such energy that coal would soon case to be of any value. Last year Professor Bumstend, of Yale, carried through some interesting experiments to ascertain if it was possible to get even a little trickle of energy out of these substances. The amount of energy obtained was just about equivalent to the work done by a fly going up a window pane.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

May 10th. A CHINESE COME! Y.

Expectant Magistrate Cheong, at present doing duty as deputy at the Chief Police Station, is an equestrian. His pony is a good | the landlord. one, his saddle best English make, and as he ambles through the narrow streets to the office every day, his sword dangling against the ribs of his Residente, he cuts a fine figure, and

His groom is a character, too, in his way. He is a welcome and familiar figure at the fan-tan table, notwithstanding that he has had a long run of luck. The fan-tan people "lay low and said nothing", and the other day the luck turned. They cleaned him out. He pawned his master's fine English saddle, and sold the pony for \$30 tos Bannerman, and disappeared. The Banner. man ambled through the narrow streets, cutling as tine a figure as the legitimate owner, until arrested. Now they are hunting for the gambling groom.

THE NEW BUND. The new bund from the steamers' wharves fairly well done. Trees are being planted all along, and when the place has been trimmed a undoubtedly improve the appearance of this side of the City.

THE FLOODS. Vicercy Shum returned on May 8th from his tour of inspection to the districts most affected by the recent floods. The district that has suffered most is the Poon Yu district, where mimerous dynes have been washed away. The floods having somewhat subsided the Fatshan line has resumed running, but the trains travel slowly so as to avoid accidents.

AN "INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR." It is reported that on the 6th inst. a foreigner socidentally shot a sampan girl and killed her. The matter was about to be anicably settled when the Nam-Hoi Magistrate 1-arning about the affair sent for her mother or mistress, and told her that this being an international case it could not be settled out of court. The hearing of the case is proceeding.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NEW ENGLISH CHURCH AT KOWLOON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "LAILY PRESS."

St. John's Cathedral.

Hongkong, May, 1966, DEAR SIR,-As perhaps some of your readers would like to have some share in the provision tring made of a Church at Kowioon (for all-English-speaking members of the English Church), we take this oppor tauity of informing you that the St. Andrew's Church Furnishing Committee will gladly receive any help in aid of the General Fund for furnishing and againstine St Andrant's Church, Kowloon, the gift of Sir Paul Chuter to the Colony, now approaching completion. The generous donor of the fabric is adding to his original gifts stained glass window for the East end. 'The Bishop of Victoria is providing

a Holy Table Chancel and Choir Seats, the Public and Reading Desk. Mr. A Bryon (the honorary Architect) is giving a brass Lectern. | they were. The attention of the Sanitary Board The Communicants of St. John's Cathedral was called to the matter and the Authorities and the Peak Church (through Mr. Johnson, have since shown greater activity in enforcing the Cathedral Chaplain have presented Communion Plate. Mr. E. C. Lewis has given a set of Linea for the Holy Table; Mr. W. A Bangalore correspondent states that a dis- King has presented Service Books, and the S. P. C. K. are making a grant of Prayer | walk a little to their work, but by being dispersed

Books. The Belfry is being furnished by Mr. and going to live in those houses in the outlying E. Osborne's generosity, with a Peal of districts it will cost them no more to live. Rents Tubular Bells; and Mr. E. C. Wilks is install- | there are cheaper than in the central district. ing Electric Light throughout the Church, and it would be no inconvenience for them The Rev. F. T. Johnson has further under- to walk a mile or half-a-mile. The British worktaken the provision of a Font, and Mr. J. Plummer has affered to present a brass Cross for the Communion Table.

There remain many other things, not yet provided, though indispensably necessary, as, for instance, Seats for the Congregation mining, will probably be requisitioned to develop (estimated to cost about \$1,500), an Organ-or a sufficient substitute - Punkahs, Vestry Furniture, an Alms Dish, Alms Bags, Kneelers, Hymn Books, &c, &c. To provide these, and many other things, requisits for the Church when opened and Consecrated for Divine explained in a lecture on the "Corpuscular Service (as we hope it shortly may be) a present Wanchai district is overbuilt. In general fund was recently started by the Bishop, whose personal appeal obtained for us a nucleus of over 8600 kindly subscribed by a few firms and individual denors.

We wish to open the Church without any debt upon its necessary furnishings, and should be greatly relieved and encouraged to find that, by means of this general appeal, rather than on that this was due to the loss of equilibrium by personal solicitation, a sufficient response should be called forth to enable us to have all its rotation was not sufficient to preserve equili- things necessary against the date of the brium. The energy of radium displayed itself Consecration of the Church.-Yours very ARTHUR J. STEVENS.

Chaplain of St. Andrew's and pro. tem. Act'g, Chap'n, St. John's Cath.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Namang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 5th inst., and may be expected here on or about 21st inst. via Amoy for this port on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst. The H.A.L. str. Acilia, from Hamburg, left | Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

The Ben Line str. Bealemond, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 10th inst.

THE HOUSING OF THE PEOPLE

SECOND INTERVIEW.

In our previous interview, we gave the opinious of a Chinese publicist. Here we have the point of view of an English member of the Sanitary Bourd, who appreciates the position of

Mr. Shelton Hooper, when waited upon by our reporter, expressed his opinion on the subject very freely.

The resumption of property, as indicated in the Daily Press yesterday, is not carried out simply because the people are overcrowded there but also because the houses are crowded together. Because they are insanitary?

Yes. These houses were built years ago without any regard to similary requirements. Of course they had to comply with the law of that time. The land, it should be remembered, was sold by the Government on condition that it be laid out in conformity with the laws of the Colony. There was no Public Health or Buildings Ordinance then with such stringent regulations as to-day, consequently when people were invited to purchase land put up for sale by the Government they naturally down to Dutch Folly is nearly completed and is made the most of their land. It was sold in the open market for as much as it would bring over and above the upset price, and in later years bit and the surplus materials removed, it will when the city is found to be overcrowded from a sanitary point of view the Government and the public generally are only too ready to blame the poor owners, forgetting that the owners are lo-day paying the Government by way of premain and Crown rent for what they got, and the Government also derives the benefit from the extra rates assessed on the enhanced rentals.

About the property resumed F

The Government, in resuming such insanitary property, have only to pay the market value apart from certain illegal or undesirable conditions which enhance its value.

But in effecting such clearances, is the result not to overcrowd districts that are already densely populated? Is not that in evitable?

No. That would apply if there were not sufficient unoccupied tenements in the Colony to accommodate all those who have been displaced. Were there no houses to which these people could go there would certainly be great hardship entailed is carrying out the resumption of insanitary property. If the demand for houses were greater than the supply and the rents became abnormally inflated, of course the owners would benefit, but such is not the case to-day. I venture to say there are some bundreds of tenements in the Colony to-day ready to receive people displaced.

But apparently the displaced people don't take advantage of these vacant houses. What do you think is their objection to them?

The Chinese like to crowd together. It is "Olo custom". They object to remove from their old haunts. When the resumptions were contemplated, buildings were erected extensively in different parts of the city, but the houses are still empty.

And the Government hoped to get the people the other than they made it a condition that the Tramway Company should rus workman's trams?

Yes, the Government hoped thereby to mitigate the overcrowding, but so far that has not resulted. The Government having been laxin enforcing the provisions of the Ordinance ugainst overcrowding, the people have remained where these regulations,

And you think no hardship is created? So far as I can see, no. They may suffer inconvenience by having to move entwards and

You suggest that the cost of tramway fares_ if they chose to ride, would be compensated by the reduced repts?

man has to do it.

Yes; and if they chose to walk they would make money. Ofcourse, this does not apply to Shaukiwan or other distant villages. That would be too far for them to walk to work. The further you get from the centre the cheaper therents When the regulations against overcrowding are enforced and the people cannot flud accommodation, then will be the time to cry out, but at auticipation of the overcrowding regulations being carried out owners have provided houses in the outlying districts.

Then, to sum up, you assert that no hardship results to the Chinese by these properties being

I do. There can be no hardship while there are hundreds of empty houses within easy This ended the interview.

YIDDISH OPERA

Two Yiddish theatrical companies made their appearance in London last monta. The Yiddish Operatic and Dramstic Company, directed by Mr. Sam Schilling, has taken the Pavilion Theatre, Mile End, for two or three months; while Mr. Waxman's Yiddish Operatio and Dramatic Company, which has just returned from Johannesbufg, is at the Standard Theatre,

Shoreditch. The plays and operas at both houses will be in Yiddish, but the Yiddish-speaking The J.-U.-J. Lijn str. Tiliwong left Kobe | population of London is so large and so devoted to the theatre that both theatres are likely to be

crowded, said the Express. The company at the Pavilion comes from Lemberg, in Galicis, although its prima donna. Mme. Dwibel, has been playing in New York for three or four years. Most of the Company know no Euglish. They have a repertoire of

about sixty plays, operas, and operattas, many

of which deal with Jewish history.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, May 11th. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. A boy named Poug Ngan-chai was charge with behaving in a disorderly manner near the Government Civil Hospital.

that a number of natives residing near the Government Civil Hospital were disturbing hospital patients by the firing of cruckers outside the prescribed area. In order to stop the practice he went round taking the numbers of the houses where the crackers were being fired with a view to summoning the occupants. He was followed by a large crowd who began to host and jeer him. Just as witness turned round to order the crowd to disperse, the ,.defendant gave a yell and attempted to run giway, but the sergeant arrested him.

Defendant denied taking part in the pro-

hisson hooted the police. The father denied it. His Worship considered that he did, and ; mposed a fine of \$5, the alternative being fourteen days' imprisonment. He also recommended the father to give his son a "licking". BARCENY.

Two coolies employed in the Navalyard, who were found guilty of stealing a number of files and bolts, were such sentenced to three weeks imprisonment with hard labour and six hours' stocks.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE,

MORE CHINESE BRIGANDS.

The hearing of the application for the extradition of Li Mao-kat and Pong Ki-fong on tharges of murder and armed robbery alleged to have been committed within French jorisdiction at Kwangehowwan was concluded.

On the evidence his Worship committed the defendants to gad pending the order of the Gowrner.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The second meeting of the season will be held this afternoon at Happy Valley, when the \$19,032,216 gold. The figures given for the following programme will be run off :-

3.30 p.m .- Five Funlonds Flat Race .for Hongkong subscription griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per cale. Winners of an open race and winners at last Gymkhana barred. Winners of an official race to carry 7lbextra; of two or more official mees 10th, extra. "Off day" winners to carry 3b. extra. Unplaced ponies in an official rices allowed 5lb. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51b. Entrance fee \$5. First prize, a cup presented by J. R. M. Smith, Esq.; second prize, \$25 (Entrance fees to go to winner).

Seven entries. 4 nm .-- Polo Posy Rack. Open to all bone Ide polo ponies to be passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch weights. Competitors to start mounted and gallop 100 yards to a post, dismount, run 50 yards leading mount to another post, mount and gallop in. Entrance fee \$3. First prize, a cup presented by Dr. J. W. Noble; second prize, \$25. Post entries.

4.30 p.m. -- GYMEHANA CLUB CHALLENGE Cur. - Distance One Mile. - For all China ponies. Catch weights at 10st, 61b. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 51b. extra. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51b. To be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Cup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third The benefit of marks already stored to pass with the peny on a sale. Any winner of the mee to carry 5lb. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2b to be deducted next time he starts Penulties accumulative up to 15lb. Entrance fee of \$5 to go is the purchase of a memento to the winner of each race, and \$25 to second pony out of the Clab funds. At the condusion of the sesson a cup, va ne 8100, will be presented to the owner of the peny obtaining the second highest number of marks.

Nine entries. 5. pm. - BRAN PIE RACE. Ladies Nomina. taneous y. tion .- Ludies will line up in front of Julige's lox, gentlemen with ponies (dismonated) also lived up ten paces distant. On the word "go" lidies will run to the Bran Pies and search for rosettes bidden therein (there wi'l be several Bran Pies, but only one will contain this method. resettes). On finding a resette, lady will run lack to her partner and tie the resette on his pony's bridle on the on side, the gentleman will then mou t and ride to a point where a corresponding coloured resette will be found suspended across the Race Course. He must pony's bridle out if side and return to starting post. First home with two corresponding sented by the Club. Post entri s.

5.30 p.m .- Hundle Race .- For China ponies weights 10st, 8b. Winner of burdle race at eign eductional works. first Gymkhams to carry 5lb. extra. Entrance fee \$5. First prize, a cup presented by Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson; second prize, \$25. (En-·trance fees to go to winner). Five entries.

6 p.m. - ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT has fellen over E. Japan, and on the China with too many members proposed by friends. RACE. Handicap-For all China ponies | coast. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 51b. Entrance fees \$5. First prize, a cup presented by H. N. Mody, Esq.; second prize, \$25. (Entrance) fees to go to winner).

Thirteen entries.

FOREIGN TRADE COMPETITION AT SHANGHAI.

Special Agent Burrill, of the American Consular Service, makes the following observations on the commercial importance of Shanghai and the growth of foreign trade rivalry at that part in the course of a report to the Washington

authorities:--Shanghai is the distributing centre for Central and Northern China and the chief city in commercial importance north of Canton. Populous Sergeant Gorden informed his Worship and rich cities, with their varied industries, are tributary to this port, and the thousand or more miles of the fertile Yangtsze valley, with an es timated population of 150,000,000, draw directly or indirectly on this market for needed supplies of imported goods. Through Shanghai are shipped to America, Great Britain, Europe and other parts of the world, the valuable products of this great region and here, too, is the print of trans-shipment to other Chinese ports. In addition to the products of the Yangtsze delta country and the valley of the great river, which that magnificent waterway transports to the seaboard, is the handiwork of the millions who reside in Hangehow, Wahu, Nanking. Chinking, Ningpo and cities of smaller size, all of which find an outlet through this city is constantly increasing volume. To the west, northwest and southwest are provinces in which the This father was called into Court and told that undeveloped resources are so rich as to have attracted the attention of the world, and which when opened up, as they inevitably will be with the advent of the railroad, will result in a substantial and wholesome increase of the purchasing power of this part of the empire. Trade and commerce follow closely in the wake of wealth-producing bome industries, and Shanghai's position, as the chief destributing centre China, becames all the more assured because, in this development, she must of necessity participate. Monchucia Cores and the coast cities now draw on Shanghai for their supplies. and these demands, it is safe to assume, will expand materially with the development of the empire. Shanghai holds the key to the situation, and with the dredging of the Yangtsus bar and the Whangpoo river, ensuring sufficient water for the largest vessels to enter the port. the commerce of Shanghai it is conceded will grow to immense proportions. England, Germany, France and Japan are

the principal competitors of the United States in the Shanghai market. Great Britain has a commanding slead on paper, but this is party attributable to the fact that all goods transshipped at Hongkong, whatever may have been the country of origin, under the system governing the Customs service of Chius, are credited to Great Britain. The importations from Great Britain for 1904, including Hongkong, amounted to \$85,583,691 gold; from the continent of Europe, including Russia in Asia, \$13,225,853 gold; from Jajan and Folmosa. \$20,310,821 gold, and from the United States. the Philippines and Hawaiian islands. United States are far below the uctual value of American importation into Shanghai for the reasons indicated above. Of the \$85,58,691 credited to Great Britain, fully 25 per cent came from liongkong, and of this 25 per cent. it is impossible to arrive at even an approximate estimate of the amount to which she is really

During the same period China experted to Great Britain \$18,2-7,444 gold; the United States \$18,889,361 gold; Japan and Formosa, \$20,310,881 gold, and to the Continent of Europa, \$31,326,14) gold. A comparison of the foregoing figures, both import values will show that notwithstanding the quantity of goods shipped from American ports to Rongkong, where they lost their identity and become to all intentanted purposes English experts, the balance of trade for 1904 was slightly in our fayour. As a matter of fact the American exports to China for the period largely exceeded the Chinese experts to the United States, and the return for 1905 when compiled will unquestionably show a far greater excess.-Kobe

TO RAISE SUNKEN SHIPS BY ACETYLENE GAS.

A ERENCHMAN'S INGENIOUS SCHEME.

A new use of the property possessed by calcium earbide, of giving off acetylens gas when brought into contact with water, has been made by Pierre Hurzy, an ingenious Frenchman, who proposes to employ it in reising sunken vessels. Says a writer in L'Electricien, as translated and condensed in The Electrical

"The avstem depends upon the use of calcium carbide for setting fr e gas when brought in contact with water. At suitable points in the vessel cases of carbide are placed, which, when brought in contact with water, force out the latter, thus emptying the ressel The method may also be used for emptying floats after they have been attached the ship. The success of the method depends upon obtaining an equal buoyancy at the different parts of the versel. For this purpose cans of carbide are placed at the points which are to be emptied of water. They are litted with explosive caps, which are set off simultangously by an electric current. In this way the case is uptured, water is admitted, and the emptying of all compartments begins simul-

" It is suggested also by the inventor that the method can be used to advantage in operating floating docks. After such a dock has been sunk and has taken in the vessel to be lifted, the water is expelled from the ballast chambers by means of the acetylene gas set from the carbide. We should expect damaging explosions by

THE TEXTBOOKS FOR CHINESE SCHOOLS.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

A circumstance worthy of attenti n as astraw secure this corresponding resetts, tie it on his showing the way the wind is blowing in thins is mentioned in a Shanghai telegram to the Mainichi, which states that, having regard to the fact that most of the textbooks used for resettes properly tied to bridle to win. En. Western teaching in Chinese schools are either a disintegrating quality. The State owner trance fee \$3. First and second prizes pre- compiled by foreign missionaries or imported from Japan, several prominent Chinese have formed a publishing company at Peking, with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of publish. ing all necessary, textbooks. It is hoped in this Distance about one mile and a quarter. Catch way to render unnecessary the adoption of for-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the lith at 11.55 a.m.—The balometer !

N. part of the Sea of Japan and the lighest | means alone prevents them from standing for pressure is now found over W. Japan. Gradients are slight in S. Chins, and whatever sacrifice we may be called on to moderate E. winds are indicated in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- Mederate E, winds ; fair.

"THE MIDDLE-CLASS SERF."

There is much truth in the following profest by George Egerton, the writer, whose rea name is Mrs. Golding Bright :-

The significant result of the general election and the prompt demands of the Labour and Socialist Party ought to arouse the middle-class working man to the expediency of putting " his house in order."

I recall, in one of the primers of my child hood, a thrilling tale of a race for life. Russian noblemen, accompanied by a ser was careoring across country in a sleigh pursue by wolves. Finally, as the wolves got to such close quarters, he decided that there was only one way of escape, so he tossed the set to the welves and escaped. The application of the parable is apparent. The capitalist is the nobleman in peril, the new Labour and Socialist Party are the wolves on his track, while the middle class is the serf which will be, as it always whas been, sacrificed to appease the ever-increas-

ing hunger of the so-called labouring man. Before I go further, it is well to define what understand by middle-class working men. They include the whole body of lower grade civi servants, clerks of every grade, agents, jour nalists, writers men in the medical and other professions -in fact, the intellectual, and intel ligent brain-works of the Empire, as well as every man engaged in retail trade. All these are left, by the swing of the electoral pendulum. in a much worse plight then ever before. They are now almost unrepresented at Westminster. This class holds the hardest and worst paid workers of the country -the men who have no eight hours day (more often twelve to fourteru), who have to bear all the risks and losses in their particular branch of work themselves. and who are in return delivered, body and soul into bondage in the intere is of the most pampered section of the community—the labouring man. In the lean years since the war the stagnation of trade, the increased cost of living, and the burden of the ls, in the & income tax in time of peace, have pressed most heavily on the middle-class serf. He has suffered, grown started, been broken, and gone under in silence. Perhaps a sense of humour, as much as a sense of dignity, saves him from marching under banners inscribed Curse your charity, give us work "-to the ruttle of collecting hoxes, which stultify this high-falluting at every

The decent prile, the endeavour to secure a higher position in the social scale for his children has been constantly cast in his teeth as a should It is at least an ideal whose attainmen calls for thrift, self-denial, and personal respect. and, when all is said and done, this shouldy ideal is the keystone of England's greatness, the solid foundation of her Imperial Dominion.

What are the articles of serfdom? Income tax I hope to show an unjustly apportioned tax in his case inasmuch as the municipal rates are swellen out of all proportion to supply the working man with

Chesp dwellings. Cheap transit.

Free education-free boots and free meals are now to be added. Free baths.

Free libraries. Free dispensaries and hospitals, Free asylums,

Free work-a misnomer. Poorhouses for his aged belongings (th Irishman, be it said to his credit, supports his

None of these benefits the middle-class man. with the exception, perhaps, of the free libraries. To send his children to the Council school would be to negative the efforts of years of self-denial and to lower his chi dren in the social scale: to endow them with an accent and tone which would handicap them in most of the professions : to give them a premature knowledge of evil words and facts; to force them to mix with the offspring of every congenital criminal who begets his kind whenever he gets a spill out of prison, of every lunatio who is cast out of the asylum during temporary lacid intervals, of the wastrel. of the feeble minded, and the degenerate. No he stints a bit more, gives up his cheap wine. his sigar, and pays for the private education of his children, and an unfair tithe to the education

of those of the working-man who could better

afford to contribute himself.

If the cost of free boots and free breakfasts he added to the education rate, the true reason of the decrease in the birthrate may appear plain even to a bishop. The middle-class man cannot conscientionally afford to have children of his own so long as be is forced to educate, clothe, and shoe those of every State wastrel, and to play foster-father to the labouring man's children. The railways supply the working man with cheap trains. The middle-class serf, forced by the custom of his calling to wear a cheap silk hat and the so called garb of a goutleman, is debarred from this advantage. He must keep a position, support his aged parents (if he has any without means), pay dentist and doctor, ifor he is not entitled to treatment at the dispensaries or hospitals. He is, indeed, the State whipping-

The labouring man goes scot-free. If he cry out that he is indirectly taxed by high rents. answer that holds good for the middle-class serf. too, with direct manicipal rates in addition. If the middle-clave working man saves, by years of fragality, a little capital and invents it in property or shares in order to support his old age or secure his children's future, it is thing in his teeth that they are living on "unearned increment" or the "interest of dead gold," and fresh taxes are devised to rob him of the fruit of his industry.

It is time for every every middle class woman to rouse herself to an understanding of the political situation, and to remember that she can exercise a good rest of indirect influence. The result of this elector monages her class as none has done before. The welves of Labour and Socialism are clamouring, and it is the middleclass serf who will be thrown out of the Ministerial sleigh to apprage them. Every Labour member, every Social Democrat returned to Parliament, is a menace to her and hers-for every true woman is at heart a conservative not in a party sense). Conservatism mak for the solidarity of home, the preservation of family, the unity of race Socialism ship of the land and industries is only the thin end of the wedge leading to the State ownership of our children and our children's children-s menace to women in, her most primal instinct, the mother ownership.

The time is ripe for the establishment of a trade protective union of middle-class workers against the menscing demands of Labour Socialism, with fands to pay election expenses and the maintenance of members of their own class to protect their interests. The Conservative Parly failed, because it was composed of tubers grown too long from the same seed. The House of Commons had degenerated into a club Able men of every calling are to be found in A shallow area of low pressure lies over the the middle-classes, whose absence of private election. To this end let us remember that make will at least be in our own interest and not in the interest of the working man.

EDUCATIONAL LAWS OF BRITAIN.

Previous to 1870, when school board districts were first introduced, the elementary education of the great mass of the people was previded for in schools erected by the Church of England, the Reman Catholic, the Wesleyans, und a group of Nonconformists owning certain schools known as British schools The enermous majority of these schools belonged. and still belong, to the Church of England, and at the present time out of about 14,000 voluntary or non-provided schools, some 12,000 belong to the English Church, nearly 1,001 to the Roman Catholics, and rather over 1000 to the Wesleyans and one or two smaller sects—such as the Quakers. These schools were at first built, equipped and maintained by voluntary subscriptions. After a few years it was recognised that in educating the youth of the nation they were performing a national service, and that this national service should be rewarded by payment. Accordingly, in the "thirties" of the last century we find the Government of the day making whi t would now be regarded as a very feeble grant of a few thousand pounds to these schools. This principle, once established led naturally and quickly to increased grants, and before long all the voluntary schools, which wers practically the only schools in the country giving elementary education, were receiving large grants. In fact, as the need for more schools arose the grants made for the instruction of children were extended to cover the construction of buildings, and most of the existing voluntary schoolhouses have been partly paid for by State grants made in return for the services that such school buildings were rendering the State. The Act of 1870 introduced a new element into the system of the education of the country. For the first time is its history, the rateraver was called upon to make a contribution to the cost of the national education. The country was divided into districts, and in each district proper accommodation had to be provided in public elementary schools available for all children resident in such districts for whose elementary education efficient provision had not been made already. This let in the school hard and the board school, and the one was created and the other erected wherever the ratepayers thought that such efficient provision was not provided. From that date to this there have existed cheek by jowl board schools and voluntary schools - the former depending on the rates and grants from the public Exchequer, and the nation depending on the voluntary subscriptions of the denominations to which they belonget. and also on grants from the Treasury for work done. Churchmes have for more than thirty years paid the school board rate and at the same time paid their subscriptions to the Church schools. Such an arrangement was bound, sooner or later, to wear out, and the continual strain of maintaining voluntary schools while paying higher and higher rates for an increasing number of board schools, with continually advancing views on what elementary education should be, led at length to the impasse that resulted in the Actintroduced by the Unionist Government in 1902. Before passing to this it is advisable to point out that since 1870 two measures of relief have existed for the consciences of those who hold religious views of special character. The conscience clause enacted that admission to the school must not be conditional on a child's attendance or non-attendance at any religious worship outside the school or any religious instruction inside the school. The Cowper-Temple clause, intended to pro-

tect children of all denominations att uding a board scho i, enseted that no religious catechism or religious formulary which is distinctive of any particular denomination shall be taught in the school. The Education Act of 1902 made a great stride forward in transferring the chief oversight of the elementary schools from the centralised control of Whitehal to the decentralised control of the local authorities. It expanded the principle of the State's recognition of the work of the voluntary schools by throwing the volustary -- now called non-provided-schools on the rates, just us the boardnow called the provid d -schools were, and still are, on the rates. With a view to systematising the whole of the educational muchinery in abolished the school boards, and put be h classes of schools for the first time under one local authority. While conserving the princip a that public support demanded public manage ment in the case of the provided schools, it allowed the majority of the magagers of the non-provided (or voluntary) schools to represent the denominations to which the school delonged. and gave them a power over the appointment of head masters and mistresses which lent itself to the imposition of a religious test. This caused that great outburst of conscientious opinion which created the passive resistance movement and sent passive resisters to gaol, and this state of things is really responsible for the introduction of the Bill which Mr. Birrell spansored in the name of the Govern-

INDIAN COINAGE.

CHANGE IN NATIVE HABITS

In a report on the statistics relating to the Presidency, Mr. F. C. Harrison, Accountant-General. Bombay, calculates that between 1900-1901, and October 31, 19:5, the not absorption of gold was 18.41 millions sterling. Of this sum 11.52 millions were bar gold or foreign coin and 6.89 millions sovereigns. Probably four-fifths of the bar gold is consumed in the arts and the rest hoarded. There is thus an immense disproportion between the Indian industrial demand for gold and that for monetary use; but the important point to note is the growth of the demand for gold as money and its significance.

The records of Bombay Currency office show a steady rise in the circulation of gold, and Mr. Harrison believes it is destined to play a very important part probably a more important part than the Rs. 10 note, and that a gold coin or Rs. 10 or a half-sovereign will be far more popular than paper money. Gold, of course, is less suitable than silver for the ordinary transactions. The Indian daily life and in these transactions, even in the interior, gold more economical than silver, and will in time be preferred. It is also coming more largely into demand as a store of value in the form of hoards or arnaments; the people have learned that it no longer pays to melt rupees, for their value as money tokens is 33 per cent, above their value as bullion.

Turning to notes, Mr. Harrison says he can see no reason to suppose that Government can force the habits of the people, and get them to jamp from silver to notes, nor is it desirable to try. Gold is a better vehicle of ocurrency than notes, so long as the various circles of limit the free circulation of paper. It is o capital importance that India's stock of gold impossible that the country should have to revert to a silver standard by losing all its gold in the effort to maintain the present parity. There is room for gold, eilver, and notes in the Indian monetary system, but the use of gold should be encouraged as far as KODAKS AT HOME PRICES.

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THE INTERESTING VOLUNTEER CASE.

In the Court of Requests, Penang, the other day, before Mr. G. Hereford, Lieutenant Alau Wilson, Adjutant, Penang Volunteer Corps. sued Mr. George William Holloway, described us a private of the Corps, for the recovery of the sum of \$25, which it was alleged he was liable to pay under Regulation 18 made under Sections 9 and 12 of the Volunteer Ordinance

No VII, of 1888. Lieutenant Alan Wilson, Adjutant, Penang Volunteer Corps, said that Private Holloway was classed as non-efficient for 1905, and had only attended two drills. He was absent from the importion without leave, and is liable to pay \$25, the capitation grant. Witness received a letter from Holloway ten sering his resignation, dated 30th October last on the 2nd of the following month. Witness replied to Holloway's letter saying that it was less than three months prior to the annual inspection and that sufficient reasons had not been given for the resignation.

George William Holloway said that be resigned in October last on the ground that he had a good deal of travelling to do, and was often out of the Colony.

In reply to the Commissioner, witness said that he could have made himself efficient in the time that remained before the Annual

Captain A. R. Adams, Commandant, Penang Volunteer, Corps, in addressing the Court, said that the capitation grant was a large amount. Estimates had to be sent in to the Government in the middle of the year for the succeeding year. If members of the Co ps were allowed to resign at all times, it would upset all the

arrangements. Captain Adams then said that if a man's resignation were not accepted, he could appeal to a Magistrate. This had not been done in these cases. Assuming that Private Holloway did resign before the three months from the Annual Inspection, he should have appealed to the Magistrate. In the present case he did not submit his resignation within three months and could not show sufficient reason for the resignation. Witness had some difficulty in maintaining the Corps at strength, and he could not allow men to resign from one whim or the other; he was not there simply to enrol members and accept resignations of members who want to go away for absolutely no reason. He could consider himself bound to accept resignations if made at a convenient time, such us at the end of the year, but as long as he was Commandant he certainly would not allow resignation to be accepted as a matter of course whenseever and howseever tendered.

Eventually judgment was given for the plaintiff, with costs.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND TRADE.

A question recently asked in the House of

Commons raises some carious reflections. Mr. Hart-Davies, the retired Bombay civilian. asked the Secretary of State for India whether he was aware that the expenses of the Newcomen Trade Mission to South-Eastern Persia had been defraved mainly by Mr. Newcomen himself, and whether Government assistance would be granted. Mr. Morley, in reply, said that the Government of India paid the travelling expenses of the delegates to Bunder Abbas and back-not a very costly and raking, by the way - and provided free transport in Persia as well as medical attendance and ac escort. "More than this could hardly be expected," added the Secretary of State, and he was not prepared to recommend any further grant. We cannot believe that Mr. Morley has been completely informed upon the circumstances of the case. Mr. S. M. Johnson stated the real facts at the recent annual meeting of the Upper India Chamber of Commerce. The Government of India's contribution amounted to Rrs. 5,657, though further assistance may also have been rendered by Government; the Upper I dis Chamber contributed Rs. 5,000 and the Indian Tea Cess Committee Rs. 6,000. But the fact remains that the Mission costs Rs. 30,000, and the belauce hashed to be, met by Mr. Newcomen out of his own pocket. This is not all. Mr. Newcomen gave up many months of his time to this impuriant task without remuneration, and without personal benefit; and he has drawn up one of the most valuable reports upon trado development ever penned. He has received not the slightest official thanks or acknowledgment for his services, which have THE VOLUME which consists of 461 recognition. It Mr. Morley thinks that historical interest showing the disposition of "more could hardly be expected." we are the Forces at the britle of Kweilin, is dedicated compelled to record our dissent. It is un to Bir Robert Hart, G.U.M.G., and Dr. A. extraordinary thing how possistently Great RENNIE. Britain ignores the useful and unselfish work of her pioneers of commerce; and the way Mr. Newcomen's patriotic labours bave been slighted is a striking index to the amount of interest the present Administration takes in our future intercourse with Persia. Had Mr. Newcomen's work been completed and made Emblem in Gold. should be so large as to make it practically public in Lord Curzon's time, we may be sure he would have received suitable recognition;

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maize and barley distilled in a patent Coffey

still. An editorial in the Edinbargh Medical

Journal says: " Most pure malt whiskies con-

tain too large a proportion of volatile ethers to

they are rendered not only more platable, but

also more suitable for a weak stomach.

Accordingly, though on theory the physician

would be right in saying that a spirit which

contains a large number of volatile ethers

would be the best as a circlise or lung stimulant

stimulant in its pure Etate is not easily horse

except by the strongest of stomache, and

requires a proportion of old grain spirit, which

chemically is much purer owing to the high

distillation which it undergoes. Finally let it

be repeated that the primary requisites of all

whiskies are age and absence of adulteration

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from the Highland Malts in it. Its character

however, is lost if it contains too great a pro-

portion of grain whisky: All the cheap blends

discouraged, as they damage the reputation of

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bond some 122,000,00 gallons, while

off, it is a fact beyond contradiction that ! it:

engagingly terse on the subject. They say:

honestly put, and if the public like to be indif-

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the same circumstances continue to affect the

market adversoly, and business remains dull and

the market more or less depressed. Exchange

on Loudon hasfurtheradvenced during the week,

port. China Traders are still enquired for, but

we have heard of no transactions, and the rate

tinues firm at that rate. The Northern Insurances remain unchanged and without local

offer with no buyers at quotation. Chinas are

wanted in small lots at \$86, while larger lots

sellers, and the market closes unchanged. Star

REFINERIES.-China Sugars continue neg-

S172 without business. Luzons vuchanged.

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that rate. West Points, after a small sale

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Miscellaneous. -- China Borneos have found buyers at S61 and S7, closing with sellers at \$291

China Providents have changed hands at \$9,

Watsons at S133, and Powells at S103, all cos-

ing with sellers at quotations. China Lights

If two fretted, furning, and unfol mate souls

drag out hours and days mouths and years in

one long, unbroken antagonism, is it at all

vossible to evolve from such conflict, such

despair, anything but subtle deterioration of

personal marality, and altimate and irreparable

injury to their children? North Americ n

are enquired for at \$101. We have nothing

else to report under this heading.

Beview.

Hongkongs have declined to \$15 with sellers.

\$11.60 with fair sales, and later to \$112.

way at 801, but we have heard of no sales.

cannot at the moment be placed,

ed and without business.

should become total abstainers."

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be easily digested and assimilated, while, mix

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> 'And then suddenly I remember that in one of the best positions in Oxford Street, Londonclose to Frascati's I think-is a handsome Indian shop filled with the medera silks and embroideries of D lhi (alas, how far short of the beauties of the old "kincobs" of Surat and Ahmedabed, one; passing as currency in the East); the stereotyped Cutch silver ware, the brass work of familiar pattern, the carved wood

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easy of digertion and having groat fattening elsawhere. We mit for the sake of brevity. propertie, is sweet milk and Rosbach or other Of such are the Traders. One thinks, thanks mineral water, equal parts, with a glass to Macaulay, of the British Indians as mild of "White Horse" added. This is strongly helpless, cown dly. But they carry trade over recommended for those anxious to put on the Pamirs; they are found on the Quettaweight. The fact that there is at present in Nushki route to Persia; with the cou age of Sara Chandra Das they cross the mountain passes, to libet; Zanzibar, Mombussa and the there were only 65,000,000 gallons, is the best East African hinterland are theirs; they trade guarantee that, far from the quality falling in the West Indet; Cairo is full of them, and they are found at every halting place on the and older Scotch Whisky can be had at the Nile; they compete with the most formidable present moment than at any previous time, of all the Traders, the Chinese, in the Straits The proprietors of Mackie's "White Horse" ere

and Malaya, Andshers, far from the sea, on the uplands of "The subject cannot be more plainly and more the sub-continent you find the Traders in every street. One is established close to the greatest hotel and aspires to a place at its perch; others: are tailors, hawkers, dhobin. With them is the other great branch of the family of the Traders. The Chin-se have the laundries, the grocers' shops, the stores along the Rest. And after and people who cannot afford to pay the price all the Chinaman is "le dernier ori" in the Traders. An English wholesale dealer on the Rand once passed, in the suburbs of the Golden Lity, a Chines, store in which condensed milk was marked up at a certain price. He guared. The Chinaman was selling it at absolute rock bottom cost price, even when bought is large quantities. He went in. "John." he said, more in serrow than in

anger. "How can you do that !"-he pointed to off ending cases of milk - Where your

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Fire Insurances.-Hongkongs remain on ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Hely Communion 7.30 am. Morning prayer 11 a.m - Venite, Alcock; To Deum, Cakeley; Jubilate, Ouseley; Hymns, 45, 395, 540 and 537. Evening Prayer 0.30. Magnificat, Crotch; Nunc Dimittis, Tucker; Surring .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled without change at \$25 sales and Hymns, 307, 328, 403 and 24. sellers, closing with no buyers over \$245. Indos

sellers closing with no buyers over \$245. Thus continues neglected, with only very small sales at quotation. China Manilas have been placed during the week at \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23 and \$24, but close weaker with sellers at \$22½. Dougloses in a small demand at \$40, but buyers "Answering Permant" is the call flag. All the welcome. Books, etc., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

Ferries are enquired for at quotations, but we have heard of no sales. Shells remain unchang-Caristian Science Seavice, City Hall (Music Room), 11.15 a.m.

lected and the rate has further declined to MINING. - Raubs are enquired for in a small To soothe the Skin smarting under the effects DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS -- Hong. of a tropical sun kong and Whampon Docks have continued to rule weak, and we have no sales to report. Kowloon Wharves remain neglected and without business. Farnhams—now called "The Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co." have ruled steady at Tls. 179 without any local sales. Lands, Hotels and Buildings. Hong. kong lands have continued in demand at \$110 but none seem obtainable except at an advance. Hougkong Hotels have been placed at the reduced rate of \$13, but close with buyers at at \$53, close with sellers at that. Humphreys ruled firm in the early part of the week, and

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Livingston & Co. DORTMUND, German str., 5,661, Wagner, 11th May - Moji 6th May, General - Hamburg-Amerika Linie. FULHAM, British str., 2,766, H. Cow, 11th May

-- Moji 5th May, Cont. -- Dodwell & Co. HOPSANG. British steamer, 11th May, from Canton Knivsbeng, German str. 647. C. Jurgensen.

11th May-Haiphong via Heihow 6th May, General-Jebsen & Co. KWANGSE, British steamer, 11th Mny, from

SABINE RICKMERS, British sir., 690, J. R. Neslet, 11th May-Newchwang 4th May, General - Chinese.

TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Onterbridge, 11th May-Manila 8th May, Sugar and Hemp. -- Butterfield & Swire Typeus, British str., 4,799, E. P. Campbell 16th May -- Liverpool and Singapore 5th May, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

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E. RICKMERS, German str., for Bangkok. FRI, Norweg an str., for Conten. GLAUCUS, British str., fer Stonghai. HANOI, French str., for Haiphong. Byson, British str., for Shanghai. Iscuia, Italian str., for Bombay. KALGAN, British etc., for Tsinghu. MERIONETHSHIRE, British str., for Saigon. TYR, Norwegian str., for Calcuta. VANDALIA, British slr., for New York. WAIHORA, British str., for Amor. YURNSANG, British str., for Mailla

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taming mports: Light breeze, sea smooth, fine and clear. The British str. Fulham reports: Moderate N.E. wind, everest and cloudy weather throughout

VESSELS PASSED ANJER. April 28. Dutch str. Solo, Enge mann, April 28, from Batavia for Tjilatjup. April 28, Dutch str. Djocjo, Gontsoor, April

28, from Batavia for Rotterdam. April 30, Norw, str. Providence, Cornelinsen, April 28, from Christ as Island for Sing pore. May I. German str. Offenbach, Schutt, April 30, from Tjilatjap for Batavis.

May I, British str. Baron And oman, Kannedy. April 29, from Singspore for Bumbury. VESSELS IN LOCK.

May 11th.

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1	PRINZ HEINRICH		WEDNESDAY	23rd May
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	PRINZ EITEL FRI	EDRICH	WEDNESDAY	29th August
	SACLBEN	*** *** ***	WEDNESDAY	12th September
	ON WEDNESDA	AY, the 23rd day	of . MAY, 1906, at	Noon, the Steams

"PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain P. Grosch, with MALLS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GRNOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on Monday, the 21st May. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Tuesday, the 22nd May, and Parcels

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Anglo Saxcon, British str., 2,671, Charles ATLANTIC, American str., 961, J. Garcia, 6th

May-Heilo 1st May, Sugar,-Order. BORNEO, German str., 2,165. F. Sembill, 4th May-Sandakan 29th April, Timber, --Melchers & Co.

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May-Chinking 27th April, Rice and General.-Chinese, EMMA LUYERN, German str., 1,159, Cornand 4th May,-Saigon 30th April, Rice and

General -Chinese. ESKDALE, British str., 2.995, G. W. Duff, 8th May-Moji 2nd May, General.-A. M Essabliov.

FALK, Norwegian str., 1,389, G. M. Gundiram, 5th May.-Bornes' 28th April, Timber .-Sander, Wieler & Co.

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Haiphong and Kwangehanwan 6th May, Pigs and General .- A. R. Marty. Horonow, British str., 1,300, Wm. B. Brown, 9th May -- Tientsin and Chefoo 29th April.

General.-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. Lincoln, 6th May-Shanghai 2nd May, General. -Chinese. KWANGSE, British etr., 1,228, A. Stott, 30th

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Sth May-Chefoo 3rd May, General .-Chinese. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644. R. Houghton, 6th May-Sandakan 3rd May, Timber and General. - Jardino, Matheson & Co.

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RENOMME, Franch steamer, Chartis, 2nd May -Haiphong 25th April.-Wilks and Jack. RUBI British str., 1,611, D. J. Lawson, 7th May-Manila 5th May, General .- Showan, Tomes & Co.

O., SAINT BRIDE, British steamer, 2,514, W Nicoll, 20th April-Caraiff 8th March, Coal .- Government.

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SIBERIA, American str., 5.655, A. Zeeder 7th
May—San Francisco 7th April and Yokohama 26th April, Mails and General,--P. M. S. S. Co.

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The Great Thurston, World's Master Magician, City Hall, 9 p.m.

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Banks		134
Hongkong & S'hai	\$125	\$855, sollers London, £89.10.
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. str. Salazie left Saigon on the 11th inst., at 1 p.m., for this port.

THE AMERICAN HAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 5th inst., and is expected to arrive at this port on the 16th just. The P.M. str. Mongol ia sailed from San Fraucisco on the 2nd inst., and the China sailed on the 5th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vanconver on Monday, the 80th April, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Wakasa Maru (Bombay Line) left Keelung for this port on the 10th inst., and is especied to arrive here on the

12th inst: The N.Y. Kretr, Awa Maru (Europe an Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai for this port on 5th inst., and is due here on the 14th inst.

The P. & O. str. Peshawur left Singapore f r this port on the 0th inst., at 6 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Mara (European Line) left Kob via Moji and Nagasaki for this port on the 8th inst., and is expected to arrive

here on the 15th inst. The E. A. str. Cambodia left Singapore on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesdy, the 16th inst.

The steamer Yangteze left Kobe 11th inst. for Hongkong via Moji, and is due here 19th i st. The str. Aregonia sailed from Aster's on the 29th April, and is due to arrive at this port on the 27th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombsy via Singapore for this port on the 9th inst, and is expected to arrive here on the 27th inst. The str. Lothian sailed from New York on

the 21st inst. for China and Japan. The Boston Steamship Co.'s str. Tremont left Bussard, craiser, 1857 tons, 15 gans, 2900 h.p., Shanghai on the 8th inst. for Hongkong via Comdr Huss Mapila.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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Aspera, cruiser, 2437 tons, 20 gans, 7300 h.p. Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Kaiserin Elisabeth cruiser, 4000 tons, 29 gu s, 8000 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Singapore Kaiser Franz Josef I., Austrian gruiser, 5,000

tous, Capt. Ferdenand Bubles, Shanghai Acheron, armouredguaboat, 1796 tons, 10 gaps

1700 h.p., Liest. Ferret, Saigon Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, — guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Jeannel, Cauton

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h.p., Captain Goudot, Snigon Guichen, protected cruis r. flagship of Rear Admiral de Fauque de Jonquieres, Captain Prut. Saigou

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Lynz, submarine, Lieut. Armbruster, Saigon Monterlm, craiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, 'omnander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 kp., Capt. Martel, Shanghai Mousquet, destroyer, Lieut. Prat, Baie d'Along Olry, gui boat, -trus, - guns, - h.p., Lieut

Audemard. Yangtee Peiho gunboat, Lieut. Lavissière, Tongku Pistolet, destroyer, Lient. de Reinach-Worth, Baie d'Along

Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Redoulable, buttleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 hp., Rear Admiral de Tarolles, Sabre, destroyer, Lieut. Lebarl, Baiphong

Stys. croiser, 1706 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Salgon Surprise, ganbont, 6_9 tons, 2 gans, 900 h.p. Lieut. Roque Haiphong Taking, gunb at Yangisze

Takou, destroyer, Lieut. Guillard, Saigon Vanban, battleship, (reserve) 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut,--- -, Hougay Vigilante, gunbost, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieu', Jemen, Canton

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14,000 h.p., Captain Prowe Tsington Geier, cruiser, 1776 tons, 15 gans, 2960 h.p. Comdr. von Studnitz Hansa, cruiser, 6230 tons, 34 guns, 10,000 h.p. Captain Weber, Tsingtan Iltis, guntoat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 bp., Comdr. Baron von M. Mullessem. Canton Jag car, gunboat, 900 tops, 10 gaus, 1300 h.p.,

Commander Wilbrandt Yangtse Luchsgunboat, 860 tons 310 guns, 1344 h.p., Commander Kroenoket Commander Persius, (aground at Labuan) Thetis, craiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., the dates of return Mails. Coptain Voit Shanghai

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ITALIAN. Marco Polo cruiser, 3600 tons. - guns. - h.p., Captain Presbitero, Shanghai Puglia, croiser, 2498 tons, 29 guns, 7000 h.p., Captain Pescetto

PORTUGUESE. Rio Lima, cruiser, 633, tons, 7 guns, Macao. UNITED STATES.

Albany, craiser, 3769 tons, 28 guns, 7500 h.p. Captain Dyer, Cavite Annapolis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 12 guns, 1227 h.j. Captain Rohrer, Shang hai Bainbridge, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns 8000 h.p.,

Lieut, G. Williams Baltimore, cruiser, 5,000 tons, Capt. Sargent Barry, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, Irwin

Callao, gusbout, 208 tons, 10 guns, 600 h.p., Lieut, Dismaker Channey, t.-b.-d. 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut. E. P. Jesrop Casse-tete, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p., Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 19 guns, 7500 h.p., Captain Osterhaus, Manila Dale, t.-h.-d., 420 tone, 7 guns, 8000 k.p., Lieut

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Oregon, craiser, 10,288 tons, 45 guns, 11,111 h.p., Captain Burwell, Manila Rampanga, gunboat, 201 tons, 8 guns, 250 h.p., Ensign J. E. Bass, Cavite Guerdon, cruiser, 9376 tors, 36 guns, 20,200 Linbow, cruiser, 4000 tous, 14 guns, - h.p. Captain J. B. Collins, Manila

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The World announces :-

With a view to assisting those of our readers who are interested in the problem of Imperial Defence, the editor of The World has arranged for a series of letters which are to be written by a member of The World's staff from the principal points of strategical and commercial importance along the main highway round the Empire. The outward journey will be by the Mediterranean Eea, Suez Canal, and Aden, to Singapore, Hongkong, and Shangbai; thence to Japan, and back to England through Canada. For the purpose of the letters it is not proposed togo off British territory, or that belonging to, or under the political control of, our Japanese Allies-the British settlements in the Treuty Ports of Chius being regarded as part of our territorial Empire, inasmuch as the King's subjects, while living in there settlements, come under the jurisdiction of their own consuls, and are not amenable to Chinese law.

One of the primary purposes of the letters will be to examine the conditions under which communications along this British highway can be maintained with Japan in the event of a maritime war with one or more of the great Powers of the world. The existing strategical situation in the Mediterranean, as modified by recent events, will first be explained, after visits to Gibraltar and Malta, together with thourraugements which will fall to the share of the Egyptian Government under the provisions of the International Convention of 1888 for keeping open the Suez Canal in time of war. The political and geographical situation in the Red Sea, as between Great Britain, France, Italy and Turkey, will next be discussed in a letter despatched from Aden, from which place some seventy-six thousand six hundred and two Sucz up-to-date notes will be forwarded regarding Persian Gulf politics, with special reference to the proposed German railway through Mesopotamia to the head of the Gulf. The next letter will be written after visiting Singaport-the gateway into the Pacific, and constituting one of the most important strategical posts of the Empire. From there theses route will be followed to Hongkong, the great commercial emporium and British stronghold in the Far East. Shanghai, the Liverpool of strategical position in the Mediterranean is China, will be the next halting-place; and from there it may be worth while to go up the Yangize river as far as Hankow, which has just been connected by railway with Peking, and which promises in the near future to develop into a Far Fastern Chicago. The political awakening of the Celestial-Empire is unmistak. able. China is no longer a quant le nigligeable, and her reorganised army, which is daily growing instrength and efficiency, will soon have to be reckoned with as a dominating factor of the Pacific problem. In Japan friendly relations will be established with the Japane-e press, and some post bellum notes collected regarding the belligerent strength of our Allies should joint military operations ever become necessary in Multa and overran Italy. No one realised the fulfilment of treaty obligations. On the way home, there may be opportunity for calling at Honolulu, where the Government of the United States propose to establish a fortified coaling the French Directory, "has hid a great effect station in furtherance of the policy of American expansion in Pacific waters. The next halt will be made at Port Victoria, the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, which perhaps the most important strategical thoroughfare of the Empire, as it cortainly is the most commercially successful. During our correspondent's stay in Canada the military resources of the doyen self-governing colony will be inquired into, and an account given of the progress made by the Canadian authorities in taking over charge from the Impirial Government of the local defences of the Dominion.

within the limits of purely naval and military conside ations. The British people are traders European Power our send warships into or out first and fighters afterwards. Naval power is of the Mediterranean except by permission of only the means to an end, which is peaceful the English people. The right to give or withcommercial expansion. We maintain our fleet | hold this permission has been won on the sea, at its present colossal strength not for the and can only be wrested from us by the purpose of winning glory, but for thedefence of destruction of our sea-power. our imperial trade. It has been well remarked | What are the naval dispositions for holding follows the flag? how far is territorial acquisition | twelve battleships, with eleven cruisers and which regulate such expansion? has the destroyers; and the Meditorranean fleet, contemplated inquity.

may be collected to enable readers of The World | waters, to form a correct judgment in regard to some have been so preminently brought before the country during the past few years, and which are still enveloped in the mist of controversy. The first article, "the front door of the Mediterroneon," was as follows :-

Gibraltar, March 20th. Gibraltar is the first point of sahant interest on the highway from England to the East, its strategical importance being obvious to the least instructed vision. Not only does the famous fertress look the entrance door to the Mediterranean Sea, but it splits into two the naval forces of both France and Spain, securating Brest from Toulen, and Cadiz from Cartagena. On many memorable, occasions during the great maritime warsof the eighteenth century the military value of Gibraltar was illustrated Thursday Island, March 23: - A vesse by a series of unmistakable strategical lessons. rec ntly picked up in Torres Straits with two Notably was this so during the Eeven Years' starving Malays on board, was searched en arrival War, when the invesion of England, planned by here. Papers showed that the vessel left Bauda, the astute Choiseul, was defeated by Admiral Dutch Indies, with a Ma ay crew, a Manila diver, Beseawen, who, stationed at Gibraltar, feil upon | and a trader. The vessel was named Primo, the French fleet while sailing from Toulon to but there was no trace left of the name. A Brest, and prepared an easy victory for Hawke | quantity of pearlshell and a small quantity of over the Brest fleet in the Atlantic. It was the diving material was found underneath the possession of Gibraltar which enabled a watch flooring. to be kept on the Mediterranean throughout the | Numerous marks on the deck are being maritime struggle with the naval forces of the examined, with a view to ascertaining if they French Revolution, and buffled the efforts of the are blood stains. Allied Admirals to concentrate for a combined attack on the British fleet. When Admiral immigrants. Bruix slipped out of Brest in 1799 in order to | It turned out that one of the men made a carry succour to the French army in Egypt, | statement to another coloured prisoner, with the Lord St. Vincent from his look out on Europa result that Mr. Mitchell, the Dutch Vice-Consul Point saw the French ships passing through obtained the following information. The prithe Structs of Gibraliar, and immediately des- soners were signed on at Banda with three other patched frigates to warm Nelson at Palormo | Malays (belonging to another island), a Philipand Keith at Cadiz. On a critical occa- pine diver and a tender. After being at work a sion in 1805, two hours after Admiral Vil- few days, and while the two prisoners were

leneuve had passed Gibraltar en route for the | working a pump, three other men fought the West Indies, one frigate was on its way to carry tender and killed him, and threw his body the news to London, and another to inform Lord | overboard. One of the three went to the life-Nelson, who was cruising off Sardinia, of the line, but was prevented from raising the diver-French Admiral's escape from Toulon. It is by another man, who cut the sirpips, and left true that during the war of American Indepen- the diver to his fate. The diving pump gear dence, when England was fighting with all her | was thrown overboard and the ketch was steered might to keep her position as mistress of the | for the island to which the three men belonged sons, Gibraltar was an incubus rather them a help; who, it is alleged, murdered the diver and the but the instinct of the British people to cling tender. The two men who were left aboard to possession of the Rock, and support the drifted about until they were picked up by the belonguered garrison through a long and glorious | ketch Idu, off Red Point, on the 16th inst. siege, was correctly inspired, and has been The prisoners will probably be extradited. wholly justified by the events which followed, and which have led up to the existing situation in the Mediterranean Sea.

Geographically Great Britain is an interloper in the Mediterranean; commercially and strategically the has larger interests there than any other European power. Une-third of the foreign trade of the United Kingdom comes along this inland sen. During recent years, owing to the increasingly heavy shipments of wheat from Russia and India, this route has become the most important channel of wheat transportation to the British Isles. In 1904 nearly forty-five per cent, of the total supply of imported wheat reached our markets by the Mediterranean route. Seventy-six per cent, of the carrying trade through the Suez Canal is done by English merchant vessels. In the same year the latest for which returns are avilable -two thousand six hundred and seventy-nice English ships (12,164,591 gross tonnage) passed through the Canal, Germany coming next with only five hundred and forty-two ships (2,736,067 gross tonnage), France a bad third with two hundred and sixty-two ships (1,167,105 gross tomnage), and other countries nowhere. Further, it must be remembered that we possess a hundred and Canal shares, yielding an annual income of more than a million pounds, while the market value of these British shares—an always increasing asset-amounts at the present moment to more than thirty-one million pounds. These figures are sufficient to indicate the magnitude of British commercial interests in the Mediterranean Sea, and the corresponding necessity for protecting

The dominating strength of England's underliable. Through this sea lies the shortest way to India, Australia, and the Far East. Time means a great deal in commerce; it means everything in war. Only once since the capture of Gibraltar did England in a moment of temporary panie, during the year 1797-98, evacuate the Mediterranean, with results which were a warning for all future time. Apart from the heavy loss of trade-a loss which was accountable for that sudden depreciation of the currency which caused so much embarrassment to Mr. Pitt-the effect on the military situation was disastrous in its consequences. Napoleon was left master of the Mediterranean and the waterway to Egypt. He selzed mistaka made by this country at the time better than Napoleon nimself. "The expulsion of the English from the Mediterranean, ' he wrote to upon the success of our military operations. It has the greatest moral influence upon the minds of the Italians, assures our communications, and

will make Naptes tremble even in Sicily." So long as we retain our sea power we must retain our hold of the Mediterranean Sea. To relax that hold would be to commit stra egical suicide. Naval control of the Mediterranean means naval control all over the world. Working from this central cruising-ground, our naval commanders can strike north or sorth; esst or west, according to political necessity. The presence of the British fleet in this inland sea It is not possible to confine the proposed letters | blocks the way from Europe to the Pacific, and secures the safety of the Japanese alliance. No

by a great student of British history, Captain | this sea-way? Three first units are maintained Mahan, that a navy without merchant shipping in commission in Europan waters—the is like a tree without roots-it soon withers away | Channel, the Atlantic, and the Mediterunder the blast of war. It will be clearly ranean floets. Each of these units contains a necessary, therefore, to deal with questions of proportion of bat leships, and each has a trade pari passu with those of strategy, the cruiser squadron attached to it, together inter-dependence of the two being continuously with a flotilla of torpado-boat destroykept in view. To what extent is it true trade ers. The Channel first consists at present of necessary, and legitimate for purposes of com- twenty-four destroyers; the Atlantic flist, of mercial expansion? what are the natural laws eight battleships, with eight cruisers and six gepanzerte Faust (mailed fist) policy of the eight battleships, with seven cruisers and twenty-German Emperor received the sanction of two destroyers. Besides these three fleets in international moral law? what reciprocal active commission there is a large Reserve fleet, relations might to exist between the mother the ships of which can be movilised in fortycountry and her colonies for purposes of eight hours, and are distributed among the commerce and defence? -these and kindred home dockyards of Dovon, ort, Portsmonth, and questions will come up for consideration in the Chatham. This Reserve fleet consists of twelve battleships, twenty-eight craisers, and seventy-The letters will be descriptive and fact-stating one destroyers. The naval base of the Channel rather than argumentative. When opinions are flesh is Portland; of the Atlantic flest, Gibraltar; given, for the purpose of discussion, they will and of the Mediterranean fleet, Multa. When not be these of the writer, but of the local expert | the harbours of Dever and Rosyth are completauthorities whom he may have been permitted to ed they will serve as afternative bases for the consult. Facts will be narrated just as they art. | Channel fleet in case of trouble in the North seen, irrespective of their bearing on Imperiaif Sea; the des royer flotilla being concentrated local, Colonial, or international politics; and " at Harwich, midway between the two bases; the "the simple, central truth is found to stingch | Atlantic flest moving up to Portland; and the this will be one to the discovery of error, whive | Mediterraneau fleet taking its place at Gibralpublic exposure may help to remove. Extension | tar. Converse arrangements would be made as is the field which it is proposed to ever the should future political necessity at any time Editor, none the less, hopes that sufficient date | require a haval concentration in Mediterranean

The above-sketched plan of naval defence has of those matters of Imperial interest which | been in the mind of the Admiralty for the past twenty years, its final completion being now within measurable distance of realisation, due to the strenuous efforts made during recent years to earry out the vast shipbuiling programme necessitated by the strategical plat. together with the construction of secure paval bases for purposes of concentration. The local conditions under which Gibinitar now ac's as the pivot base for the war distribution of our fleets will be discussed in a further letter written for next week's World.

A PEARLING VENTURE.

STRANGE OCCURRENCES

The two Mulays are in custody as prohibited

PETTICOAT POLITICS.

The following amusing sketch of the contest; between the Marquis of Graham (U.) and Mr. Harold Pearson (L.) was sent by an Express special correspondent :-

SAXMUNDHAM, Monday Night. The unofficial Unionist candidate, Lady Mary Hamilton, having recovered from her indisposition, yesterday again plunged into the thick of the most ladylike election of modern times. The unofficial Liberal candidate. Mrs. Pearson,

was also very ketive during the day, For one just recovered from an attack of influenza, Lady Mary performed a record feat of endurance. In all the motored seventy miles in the cause of her flance, Lord Graham, visiting fourteen villages, making more speeches than can be recorded, and shaking hands with a persistency which would have tired the most robust President of the United States.

Lady Mary's progress was a triumphal one. Labourers gave up work for the day and sat by

the roadside to await her coming. There were, of course, numerous pretty incidents attending the tour. One occurred at Debenham, where the baker's wife presented her with a horseshoe for luck-a shoe from one of the famous Suffolk Punch stallions. In the same village Lady Mary called on an old lady who is a hundred and one years old.

It will be noticed that women alone figure in these incidents, and this is an illustration of the whole election, in which man counts for nothing, and the questions of Chines: Labour and the Education Act are not discussed.

The point, indeed, which the electorates is called upon to decide is one really of a Platonic character, and could Emil Reich be called in, his opinion would virtually settle the election. It is as well to make the point clear. It is this. Which is the more deserving of support, an engaged lady who is so devoted that she wishes to make her flancé a wedding present in the shape of a constituency, of a wife who is anxious to give her husband a seat in Parlia-

The lady canvassers for Lady Mary argue. with the wives of the electors that the vetion on the part of a fiance is altruistic. On the other hand, the lady canvassers for Mr. earson argue that the spectacle of a wife fighting her husband's battles is a peculiarly noble one in this modern age.

It is a question which, of course, only wemen are qualified to decide, and the women of the Eye Division of Suffolk will decide it on Friday next. The men have given the problem up altogether.

Lady Mary has a 34-horse-power Merceles, but then Mrs. Pearson has a 40-horse-power Daimler. Lady Mary carries considerable influence among a certain section of the women because her mother is a Duchess. On the other hand, Mrs. Pearson has a French maid who is evidently a mistress of her oult. Yesterday Lady Mary was content to wear a plain blue costume and a red tam o' shanter, whereas Mrs. Pearson's confection was bewilderingly Parision.

Last night three ladies arrived from Mauchester to heckle Mrs. Pearson on the suffrage question, but Mrs. Pearson departed from the meeting with a smiling face, a powerful addition in the shape of a second French maid having arrived by the 7.10 train from town."

So far the conflict has been singularly free from any ill-feeling. The only occasion when any serious bittorness was displayed was when Mrs. Pearson with some heat quoted the famous

"A lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright. "But a lie which is part a truth, is a harder

matter to fight. This was occasioned by Lady Mary's agent, who had patronisingly referred to Mr. Pearson as "a pleasant young gentleman of twenty-two summers." At this Mrs. Pearson was justly augored, because as a matter of fact, Mr. Pearson has turned his twenty-third birthday Lady Mary's agent has confessed himself mistaken, and the all-important matter has been put right.

But for this incident and one or two equally immaterial everything has passed off with lady. like decorum, and up to a late hour last night no official scratchings were reported.

A BALLADE OF SPRING.

Winter has played his part. In sweet com-

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Exists, thus to bemuse both grave and gay: Gloves should be long and crickly. " Duinty "Skirts will be short this season." Come

We tread forbidden ground. But softly

The daily paper on my table lies : "Our Fashion Column, edited by ' May '". She smiles at me, and macks at my surprise. "Chiffons" and "fichus" aid my mind's

corresion; "Tucks" and "accordion pleatings "turn 'A dream"-" a sweet confection"-(my

devotion Is evanescent) - "guipures," what are they? Tis worse than Esperante or Malay. My perseverance at this bogey shies; Yet when-for her dear sake-I join the fray She smiles at me, and mocks at my surprise!

O ladies all ! how much more could I say! But ballade rules are strict, and -whew !time flies-"I'm waiting, dear!" In what bewitching way She smiles at me, and mocks at my surprise

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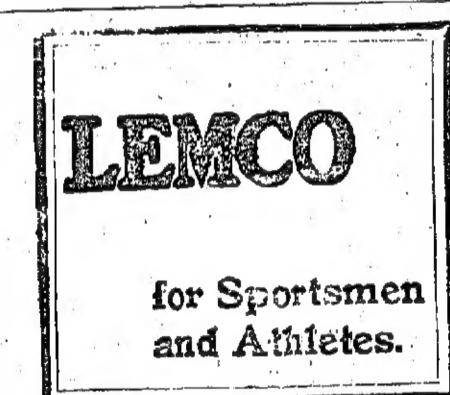
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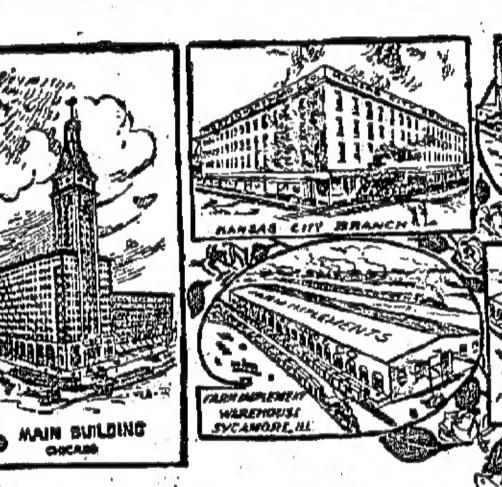
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內权匯尾 Mer Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirloin & prime cut 1b. 20 內中國 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef , 內牛傷 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roust Beef.... ,, 商牛 Ngau Lam—Breast of Beef....., NA Tong Yok-Bost for soup..... 阿肉牛 Ngan Yok Pa-Beef Steak...... 國內牛 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages.... 四中 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains per set.10 Ngau Lek-Beef Steak, Sirloin ,, 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tougue, fresh

和牛胺 Ham Ngau Lo- .. corned 14 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head ... 1 Ngau Sam Heart ... 1b. 12 附牛國 Ham Ngau Kin—Beel Hump, salt

简单 Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each 7 数字 Ngau Iu—Bullock's Kidney 10 B4 Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail 新牛 Ngau Kon -Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 此中 Ngau T'ô-Bullock's Tripe, undressed ... 國理作中 Ngau Tsai T'au Kök—Calves. 香港羊 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop

比学 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 手羊 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder With Yong Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 80 ** Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... D本 Yong Iu-Sheeps' Kidneys ... 野幸 Yong Kon—Sheeps' Liver ... 图槽 Chu Kök-Pigs' Foot 腦描 Chu No-Fig Brainsper set Mit Chu Tsap-Pigs' Fry 1b 随情 Chu T'au-Pig's Heads..... 腰橋 Chu Iu—Pigs' Kidneypair 器牌器 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... ,, All Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each Chu Iu-Pig's Kidneys each

开腔 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver lb. 28 存储 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 抽中在 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet

海羊生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust ... #4 Ngau Tsai-Veal 為路中 Ngau Lip Ch'ong—BeefSausges ,, ME中 Ngau Láp Ch'ong—Veal #B Kai Tsai—Chicken

Sin Kai-Capons Mar Pan Kau-Doveseach 18 國本域在 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, — Canton.....pair\$ -Ap-Duckseach 19 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 16 Kai-Fowle, Canton 1b. 臨南澤 Hoi Nám Kai — Fowle, Hainan..., Ngoa-Geese MFEL Shong Hoi Ya Ngon-Geose, Wild, Shanghai pair

Pak Kop-Pigeons... | Canton each 30 Hoihow ... 26 Mid Om Ch'nn-Quail..... tha Shan Kai-Phossant tan Cha Ku-Partridgeeach B木 Shōii Ap—Tealeach

盘在禾 Woa Fá Tsök—Rice Birds doz So Ts oi -- Snipeeach 24 公路代 Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock Ib. 61 Mr. Foz Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hon ... , AL Kai Ya-Barbel 13 Pin Yu-Bream 自水流 Tam - höü Yü—Canton Freshwater Fish

ma Le Qu--Carp Man Yu-Codfish...... , 15 分份數 Tit To Shá—Dog Fish........... 1b. 9 Hoi Sin - Eels, Conger ,, 14 Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh

Wong San-Eels, Yellow , 24 the Tin Kni-Frogs Shak Pan-Garoupa 角色音 Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon " 12 童格 Tsong Kwan Yu—Holin " Teo Pak Yu-Herrings 18

Halibut 盘花資 Wong Fà Yu-Labrus:.... Lung Hà--Iobaters Shi Yil - Mackerel And Chai Ytt-Mullet 魚老 Mong Ytt-Monk Fish ☑ Sing Hó -Oysters A 公園 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... , Tau Lo-Perch AFB Hau Taz Yü-Pike Pak Chong-Pomfret, Walter ... At Hak Ch'ong - Bluck ... Ming Ha-Prawns 4) 沙巴亞 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公的石 Sik Kau Kung—Rook Fish A Ch'un Yu-Rosch.... Sa Yu -Shark 风友属 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton .. 30 A 生 Shang Ya-Silmon, Frosh Water .. -Po Yn -Skate AY Lap Yu—Snapper A Yu—Soles..... At Wan Yü-Touch 14 APE Tso Han Ya-Turbot ib. 18 放映 Kön Yu -Turtles, s mall, fresh-

数平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, Hoi Tong -Apples, sie ell, Chefoo .. -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa each — 在平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese 1b. — 新香城會 Shang Sheg Harng Tain-Bananas, fragrant, Cantin

落香山 Shang Houng Tsin-Bananas brides, Macao 3 機幅 Young To-Carambola Fung Nut-Chastnuts, Cainese .. 子極 Ye Tez-Cocamutsouch 8 子提借 P's Tai Tez-tirapas..... ib. let qt. -Ning Mong - Lemons, Chinese ... American ... each ta lati Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql.

乾快器 Lai Chi Kon - Lichees, Driel 16. Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... 世末县 LuiSung Mong-Mango, Minibi each 6 芒南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, 12 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tez—Mangosteens dos. 35 辰四净 Your Sai Kwa-Water Melon,

Amorican...... per 1b. ___ Rem Sai Kwa-Water Melone China lb. -展香 Hong Kwa - Musk Molon Passion Fruit, American...per doz -子行出 Mungbesteenper doz --配自 Pak Lam—Olives

Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet , 18 Chiu Chau Ch'ang -Oranges Swatow AT TO O Mun Ch'ang - Uninges, Micao ,, -福沙蘭 Chu Sa Kat— , Smill , 3 搭盘 Tim Kat— .. Mandarin , 8 生在 Fa Shang — Peanuts 1b. 10 梨墊准上 S'bai Sut Li-Pears, American ql. Kam Sin Tei - Pears, Cooking, Canton ... Sa L. - Pears, Shanghai

At R Hung Tsi -Persiminons large 1b. -All Hung Li-Plums, Swat w ... 1b. -羅護塊本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pinesppl ...ql Pincapple Coong only ... 2nd 稿大 Tal Teru —Plantains

植像 Luk Yau-Pamelo, Amoyeach __ 做数通 ChimLoLukYau - Pumelo, Siam .. 20 桃盒新 San Hop I's-Walnuts, Fresh 1b. 12 概章 Hop To-Walnuts, Green

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竹油了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai 來疏證 Loong Soo Ta'oi -- Asparagus.. doz. --Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... ib. -菜字 Ngu Tsòi—Boans, Sprout 角直 Tau Kok— , Long Min Tau Broad The Pin Tau ... Fronch, S'hai 重過門達 O Moon Bin Tau-Beaus,

Macao (French) 8 Kau Sun -Cane Shootsbundle an Tring Ko-Brinals, Green ... 1b. AB Pak Te'oi -Brassica Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots 菜井 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage, Chinese 東非海上 S'hai Kni Ts'oi - "Shanghal...each -

😘 🕳 Kam Sün-Carrots lb. 6 在菜碗 Ye Ts'oi Fa—Cauliflower each — 在英傳大 Ta Ye Teoi Fa-., Large Size 花朵似中 Chung Ye'fs'oi Fa-Cauliflower, Mod. Size 桑芹 Can Ts'oi—Celery, China 東芹津 Yeung Can Ts'oi-Celery, Eng. 反去 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squash

Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 数效数 Taing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green " 数花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilies, Red ... 原會 Ts'ing Kwa—Cuoumbers 四級所加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stuff, English Ch'ung Tau-Garlie

F Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... " To To ing Tau-Green Peas 力性 Kan Lik—Horse Radish, S'hai " 来题 Suk Mai —Sweet Corn......piece 5 生产 Young Shang Ts'oi - Lettuce 蓝草生 Shang Tao Ku-Mushrooms, fresh..... 描名 Mo Ke-Ochra

面接澤 Young Ta'nng Tau-Onions, B'bay, 證生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Greea... , 4 頭盘本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan Onions, Japanese 四週海上 Shanghai Te'ung Tau—Onions, Shanghai

超毛 Moke-Okroes..... 東汽律 Young Tuen Si-Parsley, Eng.bundle 8 日春洲橋 Foothow Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Fooshow...... 1b. 2 仔帮海上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Shanghai 1b. 3.

图 本日 Yat Pun Shu Isai -Potatoos. 伊智門為 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, Иасао 子事政化 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American 春香 Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet......

及冬 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin..... 來仔猪 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline F白森紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish...doz -4 架配 Ye Ts'oi —Cabbage Root..... each 自意忆 Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalots..... lb. 及 Yin Ts'oi —Spinsch 顺手 Fu Tau -Taros..... 品本 Fan Ke-Tomatoes..... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese..... 角豆 Tau kok..... 福造 Lin Ngau—Lily Root

图章 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, Ka Teit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, American..... per lb ,, Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts, Common 诱馬林拉 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water Chestnuts, Mandarin 東洋西 Sai Yueng Te oi -- Water Cresses.

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